



National Weather Service

Storm Data and Unusual Weather Phenomena



September 2004

Location	Date	Time Local/ Standard	Path Length (Miles)	Path Width (Yards)	Killed	Number of Persons Injured	Estimated Damage Property	Crops	Character of Storm
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KENTUCKY, Northern

Lewis County

4 W Vanceburg

17

0900EST
1400EST

0

0

Flash Flood

Several roads were flooded and closed. A pickup truck was washed away in floodwaters from Salt Lick Creek.

KYZ099

Mason

17

1000EST
1400EST

0

0

Flood

The remnants of Hurricane Ivan brought persistent heavy rains to northeast Kentucky. Three to four inches fell across Mason County, causing numerous flooded roads. A number of the roads were closed to the east of Maysville

OHIO, Southwest

OHZ065-074

Fairfield - Hocking

08

1530EST
1830EST

0

0

Flood

The remnants of Hurricane Frances brought heavy rains to portions of central Ohio. Areas southeast of Columbus received three to four inches of rain, causing some minor flooding problems. Numerous roads were flooded across Fairfield and Hocking counties, with a few roads closed near Lancaster. Several creeks rose out of their banks across Hocking County

Scioto County

Countywide

17

0900EST
1400EST

0

0

5K

Flash Flood

Twenty roads were closed due to high water across the county. Basements were flooded in several homes, and one evacuation took place.

OHZ074

Hocking

17

1200EST
1500EST

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0

Flood

The remnants of Hurricane Ivan brought persistent heavy rains to southern and central Ohio. Three to five inches of rain fell across Hocking County, causing flooding on several roads in the eastern part of the county. A number of the roads were closed because of the flooding.

Pike County

Beaver

17

1200EST
1400EST

0

0

Flash Flood

Several roads were flooded and closed.